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“We Value Your Patronage”

By Ruth S. Williams

Click, click-click-click, click-click-click, click-click-click-click. “Hello, Mary.”

Ding, dong, ding. “This is your long distance telephone company, CS& S. You are not authorized to use this provider. Dial 1-800-567-9456-32X now or call your long distance business office at 5:00 am tomorrow morning. Have a good evening.”

“Drat!” What’s the matter with this blasted phone? I need to reach my sister in Arizona.”

1-800-5-6-7-9-4-5-6--32X.

Ding, dong, ding. “This is your long distance telephone company, CS&S. You are not authorized to use this provider. Call your local business office at 5:00 am tomorrow morning. We value your patronage. Have a good evening.”

“Double drat! What is their problem?” It’s 10:00 pm now. I guess I’ll set my alarm for 5:00 am and call their stupid business office in the morning.”

Ring---“There goes my alarm. It’s 5:00 am. I can’t believe they really tell people to call at this hour. Where’s the paper with the number of that business office? Oh, here it is.”

1-800-5-6-7-9-4-5-6--32X. “Business office?”

“This is your automated CS&S business office. If you are calling in reference to new service, press **ONE**. If you are calling in reference to your bill, press **TWO**. If you are calling to add international service, press **THREE**. If you are calling to terminate service, press **FOUR**. If you wish to speak to our automated representative, Brunhilda, press **FIVE**. Your call may be monitored. We value your patronage. Have a good day.”

Click-click-click-click-click

“Hello, Brunhilda?”

“This is Brunhilda, your automated representative. You may talk to me as you would a live person. What is your problem?”

“Brunhilda, every time I try to place a long distance call, some voice tells me I’m not authorized to call that provider. I want to call my sister in Arizona. How can I do that?”

“Do you want to add international service?”

“No, I don’t. I want to call my sister in Arizona.”

“Do you want to review your bill?”

“No, I don’t want to review my darn bill. I want to call my sister in Arizona.”

“Do you want to speak with our automated repair service?”

“No, Brunhilda, I do not want to speak to your blasted automated repair service. I want to speak to a real live person.”

“Just a minute, please. I will transfer you to a customer representative.”

“Ring. All of our representatives are busy now assisting other customers. The first available representative will help you. Do not hang up. We value your patronage.”

Fifteen minutes of elevator music later-
“Good morning. This is Debby, your CS&S customer service representative. Your call may be monitored so that we may better assist you. How may I help you?”



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"Debby, I want to call my sister in Arizona, but every time I try to call, a voice tells me I'm not authorized to use that provider. Why?"

"Do I have your permission to access your records?"

"Yes, anything. Just tell me how to call my sister."

"You are Mabel R. Connolly and you live at 4979 Lister Street, Baltimore, Maryland, and your business phone number is 410-762-7654?"

"Yes, that's my name and phone number, but I am not a business. I'm a real live person."

"Mrs. Connolly, our records show that you are a business, and a block has been put on your long distance calls because you owe us \$92,496 in back payments. Would you like to pay the lump sum or arrange twelve easy monthly payments with our credit office?"

"No I don't. The next person you hear from will be my lawyer."

Slam

Click-click-click, click-click-click, click, click, click, click.

"Harry, Mabel Connolly. Thank God you're in. I want to sue the phone company for forty million dollars."

"Good morning. You have reached the offices of Osborne, Overmeyer, and Oats. Our office hours are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. You may leave your name, phone number, and brief message with our automated service operator, and we will

get back to you as soon as we are open. If you are calling in reference to income taxes, press **ONE**. If you are calling in reference to wills and estates, press **TWO**. If you are calling in reference to lawsuits, press **THREE** ---

SLAM !!!



STATE-WIDE ELECTION COMING!

Broadmead Residents, but particularly those who have moved into Broadmead since November 2000, are reminded of the need to up-date their voter registration status. Registration forms can be obtained from the Board of Elections, 410-887-5700, at 305 West Chesapeake Avenue, Suite 310, Towson 21204. If you moved within the state, a written notice of your new address can be sent, including your former address. Be aware of the following dates:

June 17	Last day for change of party affiliation.
August 20	Last day to register to vote before the Primary Election.
September 10	PRIMARY ELECTION DAY.
September 23	Voter registration reopens.
October 15	Last day to register to vote before the General Election.
November 5	GENERAL ELECTION DAY.

In the **Maryland Primary Election** you are allowed to vote only in the party in which you are registered.

Submitted by Dorothy Krug

IN MEMORIAM

Anne Fiske Sturtevant

November 10, 1915

April 18, 2002

Moving Around Broadmead

John Nelson From H-10 To S-202

Newly Arrived Residents

Leo & Gretel Weiss	C-7	410-527-1477
Fanny Whitman	M-13	410-785-1813
Gladys DeGraffenreidt	K-13	410-229-0009

In Spring

By Sarah Cooper

"A livelier iris changes on the burnished dove" in spring according to Tennyson, along with the turning lightly of a young man's fancy. I don't know what color he, Tennyson, characterizes or which pigeon, but I recognize the thought as one I harbor too. Surely, in this carefully watched season, all one's senses become fully engaged. We hear the birds singing as we walk, chirping and tweeting to one another, a cheerful kind of musical accompaniment. We feel the sun on our shoulders, a welcome warmth that allows us to take the breeze in stride. In addition, we see all sorts of returning features we have missed since the leaves fell in November.

Just looking out my window, I can view two Judas trees in bloom. Branches lined against the sky are no longer bare on other trees. They show a sort of muted yellow now. Tomorrow, they may be green. I have watched the daffodils bud and open. At this point, I note the blooming weeds beginning to appear. A few dandelions on short stems seem fresh and brightly golden lying against their flattened leaves, little rosettes that no one would wear. In the grass along the curb that edges the yards that I pass, I find blue veronica, a darling little flower in color and size. There are quantities of a slightly taller weed with a cluster of white

flowerets, garlic mustard perhaps. Violets, not really weeds, are blooming plentifully in several variations, and cinquefoil, which definitely is a weed, is as pretty as it ever gets - shining and golden. Finally, there is a purple weed, one whose name (which should be quite familiar) escapes me. It is somewhat similar to gill-over-the ground although it is taller and more upright - just as weedy, however.



I don't taste any of these things, but my sense of smell, minimally alert, reacts to fresh air and springtime. They quicken my spirit and make me aware I am inhaling atmosphere labeled MAY. By the time you read this, April and Trail Day will be dates of the past. If the weather was good, and there have been many beautiful sunny days this year, we will all have had our annual opportunity to look at and hear and feel spring.

Diversity or Inclusion?

By Claire W. Eckels

The word diversity invites a sense of difference. "Enough This and That; add some of Those and a couple of Them on top. There! We have a nice variety, but is it diverse enough?"

With inclusion there are no distinctions made. Include is a strong command, unless and until man wavers, adding "with the exception of, etc."

Edwin Markham wrote:

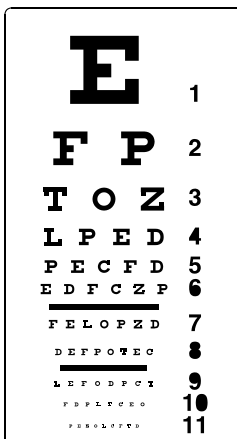
"He drew a circle that shut me out--
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in!"

Thanks to the Trustees who are changing the word diversity in the name of one of their committees.

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Meets on
Tuesday, May 14, at
11:00 am in the Auditorium.

Call Bonna Nelson
for Information.
410-527-1900, Ext. 3991





BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Harry & Sonia (Grodka) Blumenthal

menthal

E-4 410-527-3719 March 2002

The Blumenthals are German natives, he from near Frankfurt, she from Berlin, who came to America in 1939 and 1940 as immigrant refugees. They settled with their families in New York City and quickly learned our language. She earned a Bachelor's degree as a scholarship student at Bennington College and a Master's in sociology at the New York School of Social Research. Harry earned both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in electrical engineering at CCNY and spent a 30-year career working for New York City in water pollution control, retiring in 1992 as Chief Engineer in the Electrical Division of Plant Design. Sonia served with Church World Service as a consultant for an umbrella organization in behalf of fair U.S. immigration and refugee policies. She has been an advocate of Quaker philosophy for 30 years and describes herself as a Jewish Quaker.

After researching many retirement communities one reason they chose Broadmead is that Harry's sister and her family live in Owings Mills. Since his retirement Harry has volunteered with the Lighthouse, taken a course in tax preparation and served as a tour guide in New York City. He enjoys chess, music, photography, hiking and travel. Sonia also enjoys art, music and travel and expects to remain active with Friends activities.

Fan (Lyon) Whitman (Mrs. J. Glenn)

M-13 410-785-1813 April 2002

Fan was born in Hamilton, Virginia, a rural area, and it was here at a Barn Dance on her father's farm that she met her late husband, a marketing expert. She was sent to boarding schools at St. Joseph's in Emmitsburg and Notre Dame in Baltimore but chose to return to Virginia to finish her education. She briefly taught dancing before marrying and becoming a homemaker for her husband and five children. She has a son, a photographer in Bethesda, Maryland, another in Glyndon, Maryland who is with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and a third in Oregon who raises alpacas and whose wife is editor of *Dive* magazine. One of her two daughters, who

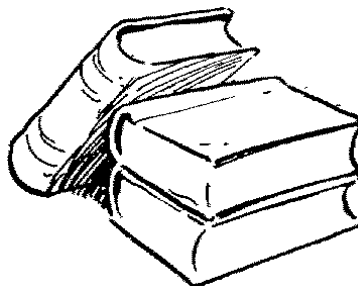
lived for many years in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, now lives in New Hampshire, and the other in Weston, Massachusetts. Fan has five grandchildren and enjoys reading, painting, birding, and nature.

Welcome to Broadmead

ALICE STEINBACH, Pulitzer Prize Author

By Lynn Buck, Chair, Writers Group

The Writers Group will sponsor a program by prize-winning author Alice Steinbach, on Friday, May 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. She has titled her talk, "Traveling Through Life: One Woman's Story of Where Those Travels Took Her." She will read from her book, *Without Reservations: The Travels of an Independent Woman*, and discuss her experiences as a writer.



Steinbach was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing in 1985 in recognition of her work at the *Baltimore Sun*. She was appointed the 1998-99 McGraw

Professor of Writing at Princeton University and is currently a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. Her next book, to be published by Random House in the Spring of 2003, is titled *Foreign Exchange: Adventures of a Curious Woman*.

This promises to be an entertaining evening for anyone who likes to read, travel, or write - or all of the above. A reception will follow the talk, with refreshments and an opportunity to purchase an inscribed copy of her book which has recently come out in paperback.

ONE WINDY DAY

I wrote a letter to my niece
and on the way I lost it.
My hope was someone picked it up
and put it in his pocket.

I truly thought it had "GONE WITH THE WIND." My sincere thanks to the dear Broadmeader who found and mailed it, for that letter contained a check to help with my niece's student trip to England. I am grateful to you, my unknown benefactor.

Edna Kehoe

PLAN AHEAD

For special events sponsored by
the Wellness Department
By Jody Tromble

Tuesday, May 21

Heels, Wheels and Aquaseals

Enjoy a stroll on a quarter-mile or
half-mile walking path or a dip in the pool.

Wednesday, May 29

Senior Health and Fitness Day

Broadmead personalizes this National Event with a
guest speaker, a healthful buffet and a fun-filled
afternoon of events and tournaments.

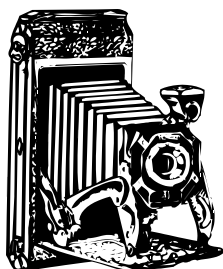
Friday, May 31

"A Night Celebrating Diversity in America"

Stroll in the Rose Garden after dinner for
desserts, dancing and an awards ceremony
for winners of Wednesday's competitions.

THE CAMERA CLUB

PRESENTS



A Slide Show by Jane Earhart
"The Romantic South:
Charleston and Savannah"

on Friday, May 24 at 7:15 pm
in the Auditorium



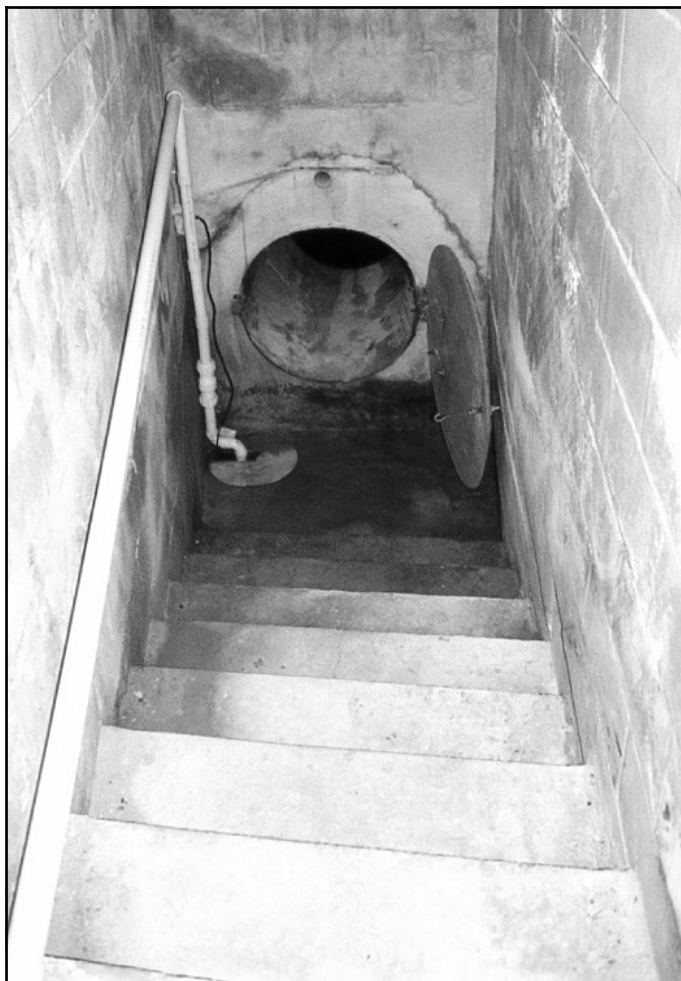
*Rita Harper's granddaughter, Aphaia,
and Margaret DuVivier's grandson, Wills,
share an interesting tree in L-Cluster.*

An Easter Crisis Averted

By Rita Harper

The sun wouldn't shine on our Easter party, but my granddaughter Aphaia and Margaret DuVivier's grandchildren, Wills and Kyra were having a wonderful time. Wills was enjoying his first piece of baklava, when Aphaia, who isn't much of an eater, proceeded to start the egg hunt and managed to collect most of the eggs. Wills, offended by the turn the game had taken, started to cry. Aphaia, embarrassed by her pyrrhic victory, was holding tight to her basket, but was crying as well. "Do you want all those eggs," her mother asked her, "or do you want a friend?" The eggs were divided and forgotten and the children ran into the playroom, closed the door and started another game.

"Christos Anésti"



This is the entrance to the bomb shelter under the Holly House at Broadmead. The entrance is about two feet in diameter and the width of the wall is about the same. The pipe along the left wall leads to a sump pump located at the bottom of the stairs. The room on the other side of the opening was filled with water when we made this visit. Dr. Lehman Guyton, who took this photograph, said he thought he could have gotten inside the room, but he didn't try because he said, "I'm not sure I could have gotten out."

The Bargain

By Ruth S. Williams

I bought it at the Barn Sale.
It only cost a dime.
I think it's very pretty
In purple, pink, and lime.

I bought it at the Barn Sale.
I think I'm quite a whiz.
I really got a bargain,
Though I don't know what it is.

SPRING 2002 BARN SALE

A report from Marjorie Scott and Vivian Cord

Another successful Barn Sale, as you can see from the detailed report below. There was a New Happening this spring: a Trustee raised funds for use by women residents at Caroline House, a Catholic organization in downtown Baltimore. Six women and three Sisters came to the Sale, and the women living at the House were given "funny money" to spend on clothes, shoes, linens, and jewelry. They spent \$400, which we have added to our receipts.

You should also know that left-over items are going to Jacob's Well, the Helping Up Mission, Goodwill, Paul's Place, Assisi Place, The Salvation Army, The American Friends Service Committee, and to Epworth Methodist Church Thrift Store. There were about 125 volunteers who manned the tables and helped with the Clothing. Many thanks to all who helped! As you know, proceeds from these sales goes into the Broadmead Residents Association budget and helps pay for our dances, movies, Sunday afternoon musicales, vesper services, Open Forum, and our share of the *Voice of the Residents*, a part of which is paid for by the Administration.

	<u>Fall 2001</u>	<u>Spring 2002</u>
Appliances	\$ 2,211.00	\$ 1,280.00
Bakery	412.00	337.00
Books	351.00	215.00
China/Glassware	1,418.00	770.00
Clothing	5,200.00	4,177.00
Furniture	5,150.00	3,560.00
Gifts	530.00	190.00
Jewelry	1,648.00	950.00
Housewares	877.00	536.00
Linens	720.00	890.00
Shoes/Handbags	531.00	575.00
This'n That/ Flea Market	1,229.00	890.00
Tools	400.00	N/A
Plants	N/A	130.00
Total	\$ 20,677.00	\$ 14,500.00
Grand Total	\$ 35,177.00	

The above report was prepared by Vivian Cord, Jeanette Royston, "Mac" McCartney, John Boynton, Sam Legg and Marjorie Scott, Chair.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF SAT- URDAY MORNING BIRDWALKS OF THE BIRD AND NATURE STUDY GROUP

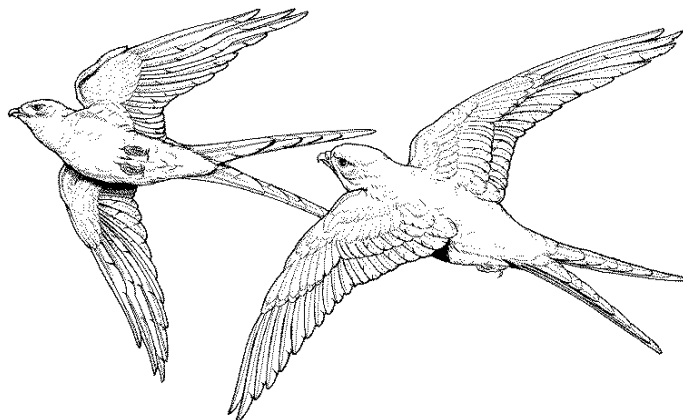
By William Eddison

A group of eight determined bird watchers gathered Saturday, April 13th, at eight o'clock in the morning under a dark sky, for the first outing of the Bird and Nature Study group. The group included Midge Nelson, Bill Eddison, Gwen Marable, Ann and John Michener, Marge Rathsam, Donna Smith and Betty Winternitz, some of whom confessed that their hearing wasn't what it had been for identifying birds by their call notes, others that they never could recognize any but the common bird calls, and still others that their vision was not as acute as it once was years ago, but we made a congenial group. We proceeded by way of the vegetable gardens to the Western Run which we followed upstream past a recently felled sycamore tree, victim of the beavers, and then up to and into the Broadmead Barn.

Altogether we identified 15 different species of birds, some in flight, some perched, and some by their distinctive bird calls. The number would have been considerably higher if the sun had been shining or the light had been better. The high points of the trip were the barn swallows which build their nests on the heavy wooden beams that support the first floor of the barn, a couple of bluebirds which flashed their brilliant blue feathers like electric sparks, and the showy male red-winged blackbirds, plus a new sighting for some of us, a good look at the female red-winged blackbird, a dull brown bird with some streaking, which seldom rises to be seen above the tall grass and cat-tails where it nests. We will hope for a bright, sunny morning and more migrant birds on our next scheduled bird-walk on Saturday April 20th.

The following is a list of birds identified on our Saturday morning bird walk, April 13, 2002:

Canada Geese	Fl
Mallard Ducks	Fl



Turkey Vulture	Fl
Mourning Dove	Ob
Red-bellied Woodpecker	Ob
Flicker	H
Tree Swallows	Fl
Barn Swallows	Fl
Crows	Ob
Titmice	Ob
Bluebirds	Ob
Robins	Ob
Mocking Bird	Ob
Red-winged Blackbird	Ob
Goldfinch	Ob

Key: Fl : Identified in flight.
H : Identified by call only.
Ob : Observed directly.

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

Father Ron Zoubek

Affiliated with the Archdiocese of Baltimore

Sunday, May 19 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge.

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.
**Monday, May 13 at 7:00 pm
in the Lounge.**



Report of the Conservation Committee

By Nancy Starnes

The Conservation Committee and the Broadmead Administration is investigating the following question: Should Broadmead's 242 cluster units each have shut-off devices placed on their hot water heaters? Such an installation would reduce the demand charge of Broadmead's electricity bill.

The Conservation Committee, which has requested the study, points out the following:

1. It is possible that about \$5,000 could be saved on Broadmead's electric bill during the four summer months when the shut-off devices would be in operation.
2. The cluster air conditioning units would not be included in this study. The Committee is recommending the installation of shut-off devices on only your hot water heaters. If these devices are installed, they might turn off your hot water heaters only in daytime hours (8:00 am to 5:00 pm), and then for only 15 minutes out of any hour. This would occur only if the demand for electricity in the Baltimore area was so great that it might exceed the available supply. The use of this type of shut-off device would reduce the possibility of the total loss of electricity in the area.
3. BG&E's marketing department said that turning off a 50 gallon water heater for 15 minutes in an hour during business hours "was not very noticeable. The majority don't realize that the switches have been activated." (Broadmead's hot water tanks hold 30 gallons.)
4. Even if the switches are not activated, Broadmead would still be credited with the savings. Last year the switches for BG&E's customers were not activated in June and September.

Open Forum Programs

On Thursdays at 10:30 am in the Auditorium

By Abe Makofsky

May 2

"Two Current Views on the Middle East"

Speakers: Jerri Bird and Michael Brown
Executive Director and Research Associate,
Partners for Peace.

May 16

"Argentina in Crisis"

Speaker: Dr. Ronn Pineo, Historian
Professor and Chair, Latin American Studies,
Towson University
Program sponsored in cooperation with the
Maryland Council for the Humanities.

May 30

"Is Enron a Suitable Metaphor for the New Economy?"

Speaker: Dr. Charles W. McMillion
President and Chief Economist,
MBG Information Services.

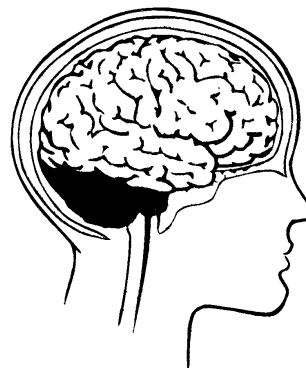
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

The Health Care Committee
is pleased to report that

Ted Wilson

has agreed to repeat
his excellent
presentation on

**BRAIN
ATTACKS**



In the Auditorium
on **Tuesday, May 7 at 10:30 am.**

A TIME FOR SOME CLARIFICATION

By M. K. Farinholt

At the invitation of the Trustees' Committee on Inclusiveness, and of the Open Forum, Imam Mohamad Bashir Arafat came to speak at Broadmead on April 4.

The Imam is accustomed to bridging differences and clarifying misunderstandings in matters of faith, since he is presently a chaplain at The Johns Hopkins University and a teacher at St. Mary's Seminary. He has earned degrees from both the University of Damascus in his native Syria and from Trinity College, London, England.

Greeting us as brothers and sisters in faith and in humanity, Imam Bashir emphasized that Jews, Christians, and Muslims are all "children of Abraham," exalting the same Creator. We are mistaken if we focus on our differences when, according to the Imam, "our similarities are more than 95 percent ... Islam does not condone killing innocent people ... What pleases God is to be kind to others, to coexist, to love one another ... all creatures in God's family."

Despite extremists, who currently promote appalling violence, and past bloody scourges like the Crusades, as Imam Bashir reminded us, history also records the hopeful fact that Muslims and Jews and Christians lived together peaceably in the Golden Age of Spain, and for long periods in the Middle East.

As basic introduction to the Muslim faith, the Imam described the following five "pillars of Islam":

1) There is no God but Allah and Mohamad is His prophet. Born in Mecca 570 years after Jesus, Mohamad was charged by the Almighty to deliver Islam to all humanity, as revealed to him in

the Arabic text of the Koran. In the Koran, Biblical prophets including Moses are revered; and much is written of Jesus' miracles and teachings, and of the Virgin Mary.

2) Prayer is practiced 5 times daily, with prescribed physical movements and ritual chants, praising the greatness of God.

3) Fasting is required during the month of Ramadan, with no food or drink permitted from each dawn to sunset --- to cleanse the self; strengthen patience and self-discipline; renew relation with the Almighty; and share the feelings of those in need.

4) Alms-giving of 2.5 percent of savings is to be donated to the poor (after family's basic needs are attended).

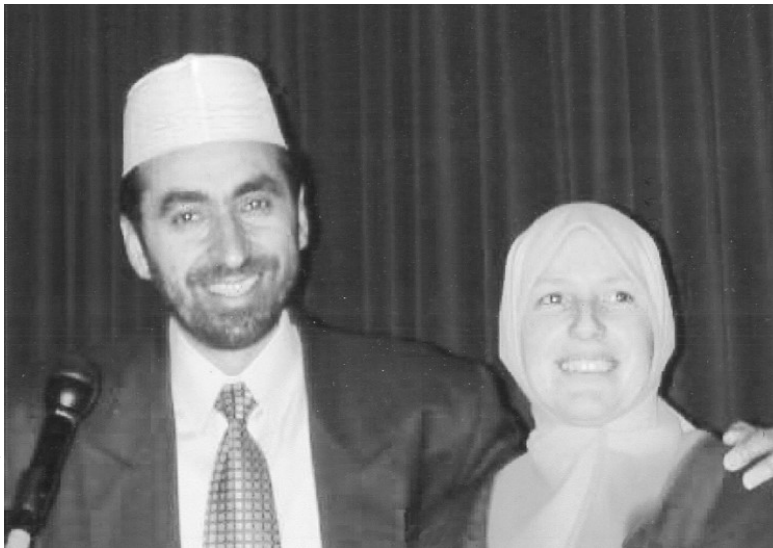
5) Pilgrimage to Mecca is a sacred goal for each faithful Muslim.

Though all these practices are mandated to strengthen personal relation to God, the Koran says that it is even more im-

portant to treat others with respect and love. In order of reverence, parents come right after the Almighty, then relatives, neighbors, and the poor. Of the parents, the mother emphatically comes first.

Therefore, in reference to wide concern about Muslim women's condition, the Imam said that the source of women's oppression, or mistreatment, in some Muslim societies, is the culture and not the religion. If in Afghanistan women had to cover all but the eyes; while in Saudi Arabia they might not be allowed to drive; but in Syria they function freely as doctors and engineers, the culture of each society, and not the religion of Islam, is making the rules.

Imam Bashir's wife Kimberley described herself as a Christian converted to Islam, born and raised in Ohio. As to the rules for her garb, she



Imam Bashir and his wife, Kimberley.

said that the Koran dictates that a woman should dress modestly, covering everything except the face and hands. Our guest reminded us that in the practice of many religions, covering the head --- and sometimes covering more extensively --- is approved as a sign of respect. Detailed rules vary in different Muslim cultures.

She affirmed the Imam's emphasis on the intertwining of culture and religion, wherever one lives. Thus, to single out any religion as the source of limitations on women is a mistake we should avoid.

According to the Imam's wife, women in Islam play many roles, the role of mother being greatest. However the most important obligation for every woman is to be kind to all humanity, as a servant of God.

Is A Pax Americana Possible?

By Abe Makofsky

"Is a Pax Americana possible in the 21st century?" This was the subject of an address given by Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr. USN (Ret) on March 28th. After retiring from the military, the Admiral served as the Deputy Director of the Center for Defense Information.

The speaker said that the issue is what role our country should play in dealing with world affairs in the new century. The past 100 years, even with a competing superpower, can truly be called the American century; our ability to influence the direction of world policies was unparalleled in world history. Our military emphasis now is on a "forward presence," and our armed forces are structured to maintain that presence. The world is divided into military zones with a commander-in-chief

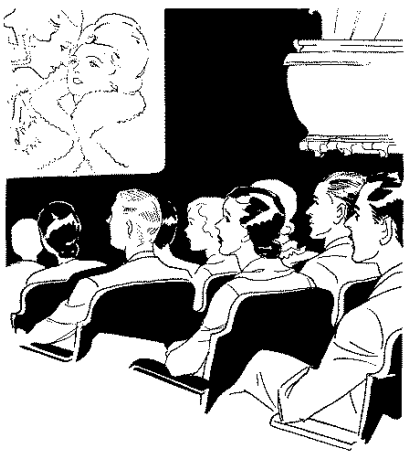
and a military force of ships planes and troops for each zone. In the 19th century this was called "gunboat diplomacy."

In the Admiral's view, the Pentagon's plan amounts to fighting World War II over again. Our military forces can defeat any enemy who engages us in traditional battle, but it is already clear that this is not how an enemy would fight. Their weapons would be terror and guerilla struggle. The Administration talks of using nuclear weapons in combat, but the Admiral's contention is that in doing this we encourage nuclear weapon proliferation in many countries and intensify the danger that enemies will find some way of using it against us.

The current fiscal year's military budget is \$358 billion. This is more than the total military budget of all the world's developed countries. Yet the new fiscal year will bring the budget to \$396 billion. The increase would better be used to deal with the health, education, and other critical problems within our country, and to join in worldwide cooperative efforts to alleviate poverty and disease. Afghanistan will be a test of our readiness to assist the United Nations and other developed countries to rebuild a nation that has been impoverished and torn apart by internal and external warfare for half a century.

There is also talk that we will attack Iraq in order to get rid of Saddam Hussein. The speaker said that all the Arab countries as well as our allies in Europe are opposed to this. Moreover, there is no indigenous opposition within that country that could be a force for stability after its leader is removed, and the entire Middle East region would be in chaos. That crisis points again to the great danger for our country when 60 percent of our oil is imported from abroad. The Admiral believes that there must be a major effort to stop this dependence, and we ought to make a major push for alternative, renewable, domestic energy resources.

The Admiral stated numerous times that the only possible road toward building a stable world is for the United States to work cooperatively with all countries under the leadership of the United Nations.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

Tuesday Movies by Thelma Becherer
and George Brownell
Saturday Movies by Fran Beasley

Saturday, May 4 MOULIN ROUGE

This is the 1992 version and Academy Award winner of the biography of Toulouse-Lautrec, with Jose Ferrer.

Tuesday, May 7 MURIEL'S WEDDING

Australian comedy that stars Toni Colette as a socially inept ugly duckling desperate to become a swan. Rated R for profanity, and brief nudity. 1994, 106 minutes, Four Stars.

Tuesday, May 14 SMOKE

The film unfolds like a skillfully staged play, at a Brooklyn cigar shop; the characters are fascinating. 1995, 112 minutes, Four Stars.

Saturday, May 18 TOPSY TURVEY

Tensions abound and music swells in this story about Gilbert and Sullivan. Two very different men in temperament and style manage to create memorable music together.

Tuesday, May 21 MY LEFT FOOT

Everything is right in the screen biography of writer-artist Christy Brown. Oscar winner Daniel Day-Lewis gives what may be the performance of his career. 1989, 119 minutes, Five Stars.

Tuesday, May 28 BEING JOHN MALKOVICH

In this surrealistic original film, which explores love, identity, alternate reality and sex, John

Cusack takes a job as a filing clerk and discovers a portal that leads him into the body of actor John Malkovich. 1999, 112 minutes, Four Stars.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

May 11

A Special Presentation by

Rebecca Hoffberger

Founder and Director of the
American Visionary Art Museum

May 25

"The Carrolls and the B & O Railroad"

By Matthew Anderson

Assistant Director of Collections and Archives
of the B & O Railroad Museum

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

Monday, May 6 at 11:00 am

In the Auditorium

"A Personal History"

By Katherine Graham

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

CONCERTS

In the Lounge

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, May 5 at 2:00 pm

Ariel Deshosa - Pianist

Thursday, May 9 at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

with Herb Merrick at the piano.



Bucky says, "It looks as if the Beavers have done it again." Another tree disappeared overnight a couple of months ago. This one was next to our new bench on Western Run, dedicated to Maude Broyles. Since we have been following the activities of the Beavers, more than 20 Broadmead trees have been taken.

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